# DIX HEARS GRESSER CHARGES AND DEFENCE

Governor Asked to Remove the and because of lack of medical treatment Queens Borough President for Incompetency.

### CITIZENS ASK FOR RELIEF

Accusation of Personal Dishonesty Made, Though Investigator's Report Pointed to Neglect of Duty Only.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Sept. 12-Lawrence Gresser, President of the Borough of Queens, with a stoical, unmoved expression, sat among his friends on the one side, with his enemies lined up on the other, while arguments for and against his removal from office were presented to Governor Dix to-day. The hearing was on the report of Samuel H. Ordway, the commissioner appointed by Governor Hughes to investigate charges against Gresser. Mr. Ordway recommended the removal of the Borough President on the ground of incompetency and neglect of duty in failing to protect the city against corruption and makeiministration by certain of his subordinates. The report, however, did not charge the Borough President with personal dishonesty.

Executive Chamber, in which the hearing was held, was crowded. It was a Jury was out only a few minutes. graphic picture of administrative chaos that the opponents of Gresser drew in describ- SAY HE ROBBED BROKERS ing the conditions of Queens Borough. which they attributed directly to the present borough head.

"We must have relief, Governor," said Charles Pope Caldwell, counsel to the citizens' committee which worked up the charges against Gresser. "Taxes are going up, property is going down and we have not one good highway in the borough. It's not a fit place to live in, and we want Gresser removed. We don't care who takes his place, but we must do better or we will be back here again."

Mr. Caldwell went further than did Mr. Ordway by asserting the Borough President was dishenest. He said the commis sloner's report was mild and conservative to one who knows the actual conditions in

Recalled Governor's Pledge. "If you don't put this man out of office

you violate your pledge to the people, ip- Detective Yore concealed himself in sult this commissioner and refuse the demands of the people of Queens," ended Mr.

Robert S. Binkerd, of the City Club of New York, and George Foran, of the Prog- according to the detective, and went out. ress Society of Far Rockaway, also urged. He had gone only a block when the de-Gresser's removal, largely on the ground tective arrested him. Harry Sutphin, who had served under Charles Schaefer, of No. 676 McDonough

Gresser as Deputy Commissioner of Public Works, said that the progress of the Bor- was found in his pocket, the detective ough of Queens is greatly handicapped by said he broke down and confessed, and the maladministration of the borough gov-ernment. was locked up on a charge of grand lar-ernment.

"Perhaps there is no greater evidence of employed Schaefer as a clerkthe disastrous consequences Gresserism has brought about," said Mr. Sutphin, "than is found in the condition of real estate interthat when Gresser first assumed control of our borough government the current of rea flood. But the incompetency and dishonesty that have so enthroned themselves in the Berough Hall have been so rampant and the culpability of the highest officials so flagrant, that public confidence has been seriously disturbed, if not completely under-

Public highways made impassable through to bring the prisoner to this city. tres; sewers and sanitary measures neglected; the indelible mark of graft and graft- pealed to her for money whenever he was actually either diverted investments to New disappeared. Jersey or carried them across our county's Mrs. Fullen informed the police of her borders into neighboring Nassau and Suf- loss and Detectives Brennick and Collinge

George E. Gill, of the Ridgewood Heights to Narlein's whereabouts through follow-Improvement Association, said that "if the ling a friend who, they say, acted as an inconditions in Queens County remain the nocent go-between in the disposition of the same during the next two years as they jewelry. have been the last two years, God help J. C. Mellen, counsel to Mr. Gresser, as- NO DROP IN BEEF PRICES

serted that Mr. Gresser had found the Borough of Queens in a deplorable state. Wholesale Quotations Tally with and that he had continually improved its condition since he had been in office. He held that Mr. Gresser was the people's choice in the office, and that, as no dishonesty had been found against him, the Governor had no right to remove him because of the dishonesty and where from half a cent to a cent and a incompetency of subordinates, most of whom had since been turned out. He said ribs and loins was down haif a cent ribs and loins was down haif a cent in both that he was willing to stake his reputation on Mr. Gresser's honesty, and that the only first and second grades, compared with ones who want his retirement are three

Referred to Hoffman Boulevard.

had been found against Mr. Gresser were the first two grades last week. The quothem yesterday. He sent out several inthe certificate accepting the Hoffman Boule- tations yesterday were 9, 8 and 6 cents for spectors, with instructions to let no guilty vard and the charges in reference to cam- the three grades of chucks. paign funds and his failure to remove offi- Ribs yesterday were quoted at 1616, 15 But he held that in the Hoffman and 1012 cents a pound for the three Boulevard case Mr. Gresser merely took grades, with loins at the same figures. the word of his engineers. Mr. Mellen said This was an increase of a cent and a half that Gresser knew nothing about the camin the second grade and half a cent in the
paign funds, and that the men whom the third grade for both cuts. Round steak borough president failed to remove were was the only cut cheaper this week than in office when he took charge, and that the last, the prices being 10, 9 and 8 cents, time between his appointment to fill an un- against 11%, 10 and 8% cents. Dealers said expired term and his election was so short that the supply held steady, the difference that It was impossible to get new men in in prices being due to a changing demand their places. Mr. Mellen also held that on account of the small pay it was hard to WANT SCANDINAVIAN ON LIST get the right kind of men.

At the end of the hearing the Governor said he would give both sides twenty-four Societies Would Have Language Recoghours to submit briefs. Mr. Caldwell had his briefs ready, but Mr. Mellen asked for more time. This was refused by the Chief

## PATROLMAN SHOOTS COOK gents in the state. Wounds Man While Preventing State Regents points are allowed to those

Escape of Two Prisoners. Paul Asas, a cook, of No. 228 West 27th languages, among them French, German,

street, was shot last night while walking Spanish and Italian, and the Scandinavians the automobile and its equipment. along Seventh avenue, near 25th street. He want their languages placed on a par with is now in the New York Hospital in a those now recognized,

Patrolman Dugan, of the bid West 20th street station, was on post at 27th street and Seventh avenue when an intoxicated teen was appointed to further the project. man came up to him and punched him in the face. Dugan grappled with the big man, who later said be was Harry Vidima, an embalmer, of No. 120 First avenue. Vidima broke away and ran, with Mayor Passes Much Time Examining fired one shot, and Vidima stopped. There cras a rough and tumble fight.

Patrolmen Cody'and Locb heard the shot Day at the State Fair, and the executives and came running up. Locb grabbed Vid- of many cities were in attendance. The ims and Cody grabbed Gaston Abbadle, a most distinguished of the visitors was French baker, of No. 25 West 27th street, Mayor William J. Gaynor, of New York, who was accompanied by Polfee Commiswho tried to help Vidima get away.

Vidima was locked up, charged with as- sioner Waldo. saulting an officer, and Abbadic was charged with interfering with an officer. police of the shooting of Ajas. After todg- Gaynor bome fa office of the shooting of Ajas. After lodging the prisoners in the station Cody was returning to his post when a hoy told him that a man had been shot. Cody found Ajas lying on the sidewalk. He said he was find the prize porkers. Ajas lying on the sidewalk. He said he was walking slong the avenue at the spot where he was found, when he saw the patrolman

Dugan fire the shot, but heard it, and felt sure it was the bullet that struck him.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FAILED Coroner's Jury Says Lack of Medical Treatment Caused Death.

The verdict was given yesterday. Mr.

Eager was a Christian Scientist, and was

attended by Mrs. Mary Wilson Meeker,

Physician Weston said the autopsy showed

upture of the spleen, internal hem-

errhages, fatty heart and liver and chronic

castritis, all brought about by malaria and

y neglect of the disease.

Eager?" asked the coroner.

Meeker, "we just pray generally."

Money, Detectives Assert.

In the last three months Lambert Suy

joins that of Suydam, has been robbed,

They reported the thefts to the Oak

Yore were put on the case. Monday the

detectives found a young man lingering in

he effice of Suydam, apparently making

out some report, and when Mr. Suydam

went to his office yesterday they told him

Prior to leaving his office Mr. Suydam

placed \$30 in marked money in his safe.

closet in Suydam's office. The young man

again appeared and wrote for a while, the

folded his papers and headed for the safe.

A few minutes later he closed the safe,

At the Oak street station he said he was

HELD AS JEWEL ROBBER

Man Arrested in West Will Be

Brought Back Here.

of grand larceny at the request of the New

York police, who say he stole a diamond

brooch valued at \$1,000 from Mrs. L. O.

were put on the case. They found a clew

Those of a Week Ago.

One of the leading wholesale beef house

of the country sent out quotations yester-

day, which almost tallied with those an-

nounced last Thursday. They are any-

half higher than the quotations of the

pound and rounds dropped a cent in both

nized by State Regents.

At a meeting held in the Hotel Claren-

don, Brooklyn, yesterday a movement was

organized to urge recognition of the Scandinavian languages by the Board of Re-

In the examinations conducted by the

who have knowledge of various foreign

Representatives of many Scandinavian

societies in New York attended the meet-

temporary chairman. A committee of fif-

GAYNOR ADMIRES PORKERS

Prize Pigs at State Fair.

Syracuse, Sept. 12.-To-day was Mayors'

The mayors were the guests of the State

Fair Commission at luncheon at which Mayor Gayner and former Governor Horace

STEAMSHIP RATES INCREASED.

Liverpool, Sept. 12.-The Atlantic steamt ship companies to-day increased their third-class passenger rates to the United States and Canada 5 shillings,

delivered brief addresses. Mayor or told of his boyhood days on the

ing, over which A. F. Myhr, presided a

Constantine Narlein was arrested yester-

they believed they had found the thief.

Christian Science practitioner, Coroner

A coroner's jury decided that Arthur W. Glidden Tour To Be a Strictly ager, proprietor of the Martha Washing Amateur Fixture Hereafter. on Hotel, who died about three weeks ago cumbed to malaria and other diseases

NO INSPECTION AT FINISH

Coal Dealers Are Thoroughly Investigating and Experimenting with Motor Trucks.

At a recent meeting of the active rules Mrs. Eager was a witness. She said her committee of the Manufacturers' Contest usband asked her to call in Mrs. Meeker Association the question of the amateu nstead of a physician, and she did so, status of Glidden tour entries was taken aving them alone, while she waited outup. The committee issued this statement side. Her husband said he felt better, but "One of the important matters discuss told his wife to ask Mrs. Meeker to give at the special meeting of the active rules him a hypodermic injection, as he was in committee of the Manufacturers' Contest intense pain. This Mrs. Meeker said she Association, held at the Automobile Board the Twentieth Century Athletic Club, last could not do. Mrs. Eager then called in Dr. Eugenie Hancock, of No. 126 East 34th of Trade on September 7, was making it night in ten rounds of furious boxing. street, who gave the injection and tried to possible for the Glidden tour to be an outand-out amateur contest. The contest rules revive the patient, but unsuccessfully. He have all along stipulated that reliability Coroner Feinberg cross-examined Mrs. events were open only to registered stock owners who have purchased cars from manufacturers who, desirous of keeping their product out of competition, refuse to register stock models. At the Detroit meeting of the Manufacturers' Contest Association it was voted to recommend a change in the rules, to go into effect on January 1, 1912, that would permit of the conducting of cars. This has worked a hardship on some Meeker, a young woman who lives at No. "I do not wish to pry into the details of your religion. Did you pray to the Almighty God to give relief to Arthur W. "We never pray alike," replied Mrs. that would permit of the conducting of The practitioner said she did not have sanctioned tours among other than regis full charge of the case, for she was only tered stock cars.

with the patient an hour before a regular "At a meeting of the National Associaphysician was called in. The coroner's tion of Automobile Manufacturers, held on September 6, the question of the Glidde our was taken up. It was the opinion of the majority of those present that the nateur element in contests for this tre Ex-Clerk Confesses He Took phy should be brought into the foreground again. Resolutions were drawn up and resented to the Manufacturers' Contest Association, requesting that it recommend, to go into effect at once, the proposed dam, a broker at No. 25 Pine street, has lost \$2,500 in cash and jewelry valued at \$400, all stolen from his safe. A. C. Quackenbush, a broker, whose office ad-

Association, the resolutions of the former street station, and Detectives Collins and body could not be disregarded, and it was voted by the Manufacturers' Contest Assoiation to make the change in the relia bility rules, to take effect immediately. As the Glidden tour cars will compete on time schedule only, it was further recom mended that there be no technical exam nation at the end and that ties for th different trophies be decided by lot."

The coal trade, large users of the horse as been quick to see the advantage of the motor truck over the hors

Many concerns already have done away with their horse equipment; others are noving more slowly and are experimenting. George S. Weller, a coal dealer in Newburg, N. Y., has in his service a threethe railroad coal pockets to his coal yards. With the motor truck he can haul 135 to 140 tons of coal in a day. With the horse fifty tons was considered an extra good

Among the more conservative and larger Coke Company. It is also of the experinenting group. Eleven months ago last Alco. A thorough try-out was given. It fourth and fifth places. was pushed to its utmost during the win-It was watched closely during the day in St. Paul and locked up on a charge summer. It has been in continuous service since it was purchased. As an appreciation of the truck's good work an order for Fullen, of No. 601 West 144th street. Detective Brennick starts to-day for St. Paul

plice say Narlein had lived in Mrs. S. Houpt, manager of sales of the automoers stamped on every feature and face of unable to get work as an accountant. On for a truck after it has been given such a public work, as well as on public workers. June 20, according to the story, he took thorough test. It shows that the coal and no benefits derived from high taxes three unset diamends and a bracelet from dealer is going into the matter thoroughly. have, in the aggregate, not only shocked Mrs. Fullen's room and pawned them for this company knows what the truck will marshall. This company knows what the truck will marshall. Marshall. Marshall. Actually do, having had the truck in service throughout last winter and this sum-

> Judge Chatfield, of the United States Circult Court of the Eastern District of New York, has directed the Lovell-McConnell Manufacturing Company, makers of the Klaxon horn, to show cause why the cirulation of a circular issued by them on August 14 should not be permanently enoined. In the mean time he orders a sur ension of the circular. The circular purported to be approved by him. The action was taken at the instance of the Automo bile Supply Manufacturing Company, makers of the Newtone horn, also a device for signalling on automobiles.

## SLOT SCALES MUST BEHAVE

week before. The second grade of both Those That Swallow Coins and Do Not Weigh Will Be Tagged.

No more are the people to be swindled prices two weeks ago. The price of chuck by the coin in the slot scales that do not steak came back to the same figures in work or do not weigh properly. Commisall three grades, after having fallen off to siener Walsh of the Bureau of Weights Mellen held that the only things that 81/2 and 7 cents a pound, respectively, for and Measures began a crusade against Scales that do not weigh properly will be

tagged with a placard reading: Condemned by the Mayor's Bureau of Weights and Measures, city of New York, Warning: Do not remove this tag under penalty of \$25. When this instrument has been repaired and is ready for reinspec-tion, notify the Mayor's Bureau of Weights and Measures, Room 7, City Hall.

## SUES FOR HIS CAR'S VALUE

Pictures Appeal to the Morbid. The National Board of Censorship of

Motion Pictures issued a statement yesterday afternoon condemning the Beulah Binford motion picture and saying it would communicate its verdict to its correspondents throughout the country. The statement follows: The Board of Censorship has carefully

The Board of Censorship has carefully viewed and discussed the Beulah Binford motion picture. The picture is condemned because of the feeling that the sole and enly appeal is directed to motiful curiosity, this being true regardless of the merits and demerits of the actual picture.

The picture intrinsically falls to teach any lesson, except one of mentional toleration for the girl who takes casy opportunities to "go wrong." We consider that the picture, although containing no positively indecent scene, would have a demoralizing tendency; even if it were not known as the Binford picture.

When to this fact is added the present motoriety of Miss Binford and the way in which the picture would be advertised it seems to this board that the interests of the public and the interests of the motion picture business demand the suppression of the film.

The National Board of Censorship will communicate its verdict to its correspondent the country and will lay the facts before the city authorities of New York.

Because of the beavy condition to the rack, it was decided to put over the other races, sheduled for to-day until to-morrow. The summaries follow:

TROTTING 2:14 CLASS - THE EMPIRE STAKES -PURSE, \$10.000 -THREE in Five.

STATE STAKES -PURSE, \$10.000 -THREE in Five.

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AUTO NEWS OF THE DAY ATLANTIC BEATS KARINA TIMELY BITS OF

Cape May Cup Race. Wilson Marshall's three-masted schooner wacht Atlantic crossed the finish line at the Ambrose Channel Lightship at 6:37 'clock last night the winner of the 214 mile cean race for the Cape May Challenge Cup. nearly three miles astern. She finished half TAYLOR CONFIRMS THE DEAL in hour later than the Atlantic,

The starting time of the Atlantic or elapsed time for the entire course was 32 iours 26 minutes and 5 seconds.

## BOYS IN FURIOUS BOUT Al Schumaker Gets the Better of

Phil Cross in Ten Rounds. The way of the man who "comes back" is covered with traps and pitfalls, as Phil Cross, the younger brother of Leach Cross, found out when he met Al Schumaker, at Schumaker had the better of six of the ten rounds, and several times during the bout Cross was in a bad way from Schumaker's terrific punches to the body.

In the fourth round he had Cross stag-

### LOOKS BAD FOR BIG BOUT Wolgast Not Likely to Box Mc-Farland in Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, Sept. 12.—The obtaining of an vaukee County from interfering with the ten-round boxing contest on Friday night and appears to be the only means left by

change in the reliability rules to admit other than registered stock cars.

"In view of the representative character of the National Association of Automobile Manufacturers, many of whose members are enrolled in the Manufacturers' Contest.

"KID" JULIAN GETS DECISION. Cleveland, Sept. 12,-"Kid" Julian, of Syracuse, N. Y., was given the decision after ten rounds of fast fighting with Matt Brock, of Cleveland, near here to-night.

### NEW LEADER AT CHESS Rotlewi Goes to Front in the Big Tournament Abroad.

Carlsbad, Bohemia, Sept. 12.-G. A. Rotewi, one of the younger generation of of baseball. the international tournament by winning understood, will release him from this i ton Alco. This he uses to haul coal from his game from Dr. Perlis in the seventeenth round contested at the Kursnal to-day. leai upon the results of the games unfinenns, wen from Burn, of Liverpool, and is coal dealers is the New England Coal and a good second. Both Marshall, the United last night. States champion, and Rubinstein, Russian champion, won their games from Salwe and October this concern bought a five-ton Loewenfisch, respectively, and are tied for

Jaffe, of New York, recovered form to Loonhardt, of Hamburg. Johner, however, lost to Niemzowitsch, as did Chajes, of Chicago, who was pitted against Duras. two more five-ton Alcos was placed with the American Locomotive Company, build-round. Fabrul won from Kostic, Rabino-It is especially gratifying," said Harry Spielmann, Vidmar worsted Alapin, and of meeting Wolgast, "One Word" Morgan

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## RACING AT MONTREAL

Hampton Second.

horn in the place. The summaries follow:

I, even and out, third. Time, 1:42 1-5. Caper Sance also ran.

Third race (purse, \$500): for three-year-olds and upward; one noile)—Seconke, 97 (Schuttinger), 10 to 1, 3 to 1 and even, won by a nose; J. H. Houghton, 196 (Byrne), 9 to 10, 1 to 3 and out, second; Chepontue, 106 (Sicola), 10 to 1, 3 to 1 and even, third. Time, 1:42 2-5. Colis Ormsby. Salian, Lord Elam and Animus also ran.

Fourth race (Hochelaga Handleap of \$1.00c; for two-year-olds and upward; six furlongs) Aldebaran, 112 (McCabey), 2 to 1, 3 to 5 and out, second; Chepontue, 12 to 1, 4 to 5 and out, second; Froglegs, 114 (Wilson), 7 to 2, even and out, third. Time, 1:143 5. Garth, Overman, Elon Blue and New River also ran.

out, won by a leading the state of the value of an automobile which disappeared under thusual dreumstances. The defendants are Charles L. Peltman and Alfred Feltman, who run a restaurant at Coney island, and George Davidson, who was employed by them as cheeker of automobile. Feltman are charles and cheeked his automobile, receiving a cheek from Davidson. When he was ready to leave the place and presented the cheek from Davidson. When he was ready to leave the place and presented the cheek for his car it was gone. Davidson's explanation was that it had been stolen, 50 Rehrer sued to recover \$1,507, the value of state of the automobile and its equipment.

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## Charley Mitchell Wins Rich Empire State Stakes.

Syracuse, Sept. 12.-On a track made neavy by early morning rains, Charley Mitchell, Thomas Murphy's chestnut gelding, won the \$10,000 Empire State Stakes for 2:14 trotters at the State Fair to-day Reach and Abstein. Time of game—2:00. in remarkably fast time. Because of the heavy condition of the

track, it was decided to put over the other NEW YEARLING PACING RECORD.

McAleer Buys Big Interest in the Boston Red Sox.

Monday morning was 10:10:55, so that her Manager of Washington Club to Have Control of Team, if Not the Stock.

James R. McAleer, manager of the Vashington club, has purchased the Boston Red Sox, of the American League, or, rather, he has arranged to take over 50 per cent of the stock with an iron bound contract which will give him absolute control of the team for a term of years, said to be ten.

The fact that McAleer was negotiating with John I. Taylor for the purchase of the Beston club, and that the deal eventually would be concluded, barring unforeseen contingencies, was exclusively told in The New-York Tribune early in July.

The news leaked out at American League Park yesterday, although it had been planned to withhold the formal announce ment until to-morrow in Boston, when, it is said, the transfer of stock will take It is said on the authority of close friend of McAleer that the first pay ment of \$60,000 has been made. The total amount involved is withheld, but rumo says that it is not far short of \$200,000. John I. Taylor, the present owner of the club, confirmed the report of the sale i Boston last night, but denied that he would dispose of a controlling interest. The minaction prohibiting the Sheriff of Milwhile Taylor will hold 50 per cent of the stock, he will have no voice in the handling between Ad Wolgast and Packey McFar- of the team and will not have a vote at league meetings. McAleer will be elected president with full power to directhe affairs of the club, while Taylor will retire to the background and look on fron afar. If present plans are carried out McAleer will not act as manager. He has long declared that he was tired of the drudgery of piloting a team from city to city, and proposed to own a club himself and pay somebody else to handle the men. McAleer is now in Youngstown, Ohio, to complete financial arrangements that will enable him to close the deal. Everything has been arranged for the transfer excepting the minor details. These will be agreed pon at the conference on Thursday, at which President Ban B. Johnson of th American League will be present. It is understood that the negotiations were reopened when Mr. Taylor, by telegraph, in formed McAleer that he wanted to get ou

tussian chess masters, who has been as- McAleer has a two-year contract with enishing the critics by his consistent work the Washington club, expiring in the falof the last two weeks, assumed the lead in of 1912, but the Washington owners, it is order that he may take up the Boston team If the deal goes through, as now appear His position, however, depends a good probable, a new manager for the Washing ished by Teichmann, who adjourned again George McBride, shortstop, and Herman to-day with Alechine. Schlechter, of Viaccording to a statement from Washington

Unless all signs fait, the bout between weight, and Al Delmont, the New England by, which is to be contested at the Long Acre Athletic Club, in West 29th street tonight, will be one of the fastest seen at he club in some time. Wagner has returned to the ring after a long rest, and looks and acts in fine condition.

Chipper as a bird, and willing and able witsch defeated Chotimirski. Cohn lost to to talk at great length over the prospects After seventeen rounds, the standing of New York for Milwaukee yesterday after noon. Tom Jones has promised that Wolgast will meet the East Side boy, and 81/2 Morgan has \$5,000 to bind the match or bet on the result in ten rounds. Morgan orated at great length on just

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615 1615 tries, and—what's the use? how and why Brown would lick Wolgast. After that was accomplished, he would start after McFarland, Lewis, Klaus, Jef-

"I don't say that Carl Morris will win Adjourned games from to-day's and pre- against Jim Flynn when they meet on Frivious rounds will be played off to-morrow, day night," said Jimmy De Forest last night, "but, take my word for it, he is one of the best newcomers we have seen in some time. He is big, powerful and a ter-Belo Wins the 'Chase with Prince rible hitter. While he has never been put to the test, I believe that he is a game man, and will take his medicine when the Montreal, Sept. 12.—The Blue Bonnets time comes. Carl uses gloves that weigh track was muddy to-day, but the sport twenty-two ounces-regular pillows-but was keen and witnessed by a large there are none of his sparring partners who rowd. Two features were on the card—the can stand up under his awful punching ex-Strathcona Handicap Steeplechase and the cept Jeannette, who is so hard and clever Hochelaga Handicap, for two-year-old Canadian bred horses. Helo won the former, with Prince Hampton second, while Alde-Morris is a fine specimen, and I will not be bara captured the baby race, with Buck- surprised if he should win over the Pueblo fireman on Friday night."

Jimmy De Forest is one of the most con-First race (selling, purse, \$400; for two-year olds, six furionize)—Garry, 55 (schuttinger), jo to 1, 3 to 1 and even, wen by a length; Senex, 95 (Diggriss, 6 to 5, 2 to 5 and out, second, Ochre Court, 104 (Methery), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2; third. Time, 1:19, Acton, Red and Gua, Delightful, Dipper and Hamilton also ran.

Second race (purse, \$500; for Canadian bred three year-olds and upward, one mile)—Ganogue, \$9 (Rowley), even and out, wen by twenty lengths; (Ismont, 80 (Diggriss, 19 to 1, 5 to 2 and out, second; Ta Nun Da, 121 (Gerdon), 4 to 1, even and out, third. Time, 1:32 1-5, tage. servative men in boxing. He has handled

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## Lexington, Ky., Sept. 12.-Frank Perry. wned by J. R. Magewan, and driven by

Nick Curry, lowered the world's record for yearling pacers at the agricultural fair here to-day, to 2:15. He clipped 5% seconds from the former mark, which was 2:20%. AVIATION MEET ENDS OCTOBER 1.

7 The announcement in yesterday's edition

of this paper to the effect that the international aviation meet which is to be held at the aerodome of the Aero Club of New to take place September 23 to October 21 inclusive, should have read September 23 a 4 a 5 5 ro october 1 inclusive. Automobiles with five occupants will be admitted to the parking space of the aerodome for \$5 each, and \$1 for each additional passenger.

# Time for Depositing Answers in

Towns and Cities Contest Extended to Midnight, Sat., Sept. 16

You Can Enter Any Time Before 6. P. M., Saturday September 16th.

MAIL ORDERS WILL BE FILLED UP TO AND INCLUDING SEPTEMBER 12th.

WING to the receipt by The Tribune of a large number of letters from contestants in the Towns and Cities Contest, some of the letters containing petitions with many signatures, asking that the time of closing the contest be extended because so many contestants have just returned from their vacations and are pressed for time, THE TRIBUNE EXTENDS THE HOUR OF CLOSING from midnight, September 12, TO MIDNIGHT, SEPTEMBER 16.

The contest will remain open until 6 p. m., Saturday, September 16. Any one may enter at any time before

To enter the competition it is only necessary to secure a complete set of the Towns and Cities Contest Puzzle

If you have never entered a contest of this nature before consider the magnificent rewards to be gained in

## Complete Sets and Back Numbers Will Remain on Sale Until 6 P. M., Saturday, September 16th

Complete sets of the Towns and Cities Puzzle Pictures are now on sale at the office of The New-York Tribune, corner Spruce and Nassau streets. The price of the complete series mailed to any address in New York City, Jersey City and Hoboken, is \$1.10; elsewhere the price is \$1.68.

Extra numbers in New York City, Jersey City and Hoboken are 1 cent for the daily and 5 cents for the Sunday; outside of greater New York the price is 2 cents for the daily and 5 cents for the Sunday.

Copies of The Tribune's official Contest Towns and Cities Catalogue, containing all of the correct names of towns and cities which have been shown throughout the contest, are still on sale. The price is 25 cents at the office; by mail, 30 cents. All mail orders should be addressed to

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All sets of answers must be delivered to the Contest Department of The Tribune, at the counting room, corner Spruce and Nassau streets, on or before midnight of Saturday, September 16, or if mailed they must bear postmark of mailing not later than that hour and date, and no answers will be accepted after that time.

If you have any doubt about the correct answer to any of the puzzle pictures you may submit extra coupons, not to exceed five, to any number of the puzzle pictures. Be sure to write your full name and address upon at least the last

four coupons in the space provided for same, and do not roll your Keep a copy of your answers, for comparison with the list of correct

answers when published. Answers will not be returned after they have been deposited with the Contest Department. NOW IS THE TIME TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT.

## RULES GOVERNING THE CONTEST.

The New-York Tribune's Towns and Cities Contest began on June 26th, 1911. Three illustrations, cartoons or other representations of the name of a town or city located in the United States or Canwere published daily for a period of

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The names of the towns and cities which were illustrated were all selected from the Official Towns and Cities Contest Catalogue which was issued by The New-York Tribune as a guide and reference for contestants.

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The contest will remain open to all regular readers of the Daily and Sunday Tribune, excepting employes of the paper and members of their families, until 8 p. m. Saturday, September 16, 1911. To enter it is only necessary to secure a complete set of the Tewns and Cities Contest pictures and coupons from one to sixty-seven.

Contestants must indicate the town or city represented by the picture upon the cupon provided therefor. Coupons may be filled out with pen, pencil, typewriter or printed in any manner to suit the fancy of the contestants, but the complete coupon must be returned.

Where contestants are not certain as to the name of the town and city illustrated they will be permitted to send five—not more—answers to each picture. If the correct answer is given incorrect answers will not count against the contestant. Only three answers may be written upon a single coupon. Extra blanks must be used for additional answers and all answers to the same number should be kept together in making up the set. Where contestants wish to submit but one or two extra answers members of a family may compele in the contest, only one prize will be awarded to any one household or well be a warded to any one household or well be a warded to any one household or well be a warded to any one household or well be a warded to any one household or well be a warded to any one household or well be a warded to any one household or well be a warded to any one household or well and the part of the contest, only one prize will be a warded to any one household or well be a warded to any one household or well be a warded to any one household or well be a warded to any though several members of a tamily may compete in the contest, only one prize will be awarded to any one household or member thereof, and only one set of an-swers may be submitted by any individ-ual contestant. Participation in any other

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contest now being run will not debar any one from entering this contest.

Arrange all answers in neat numerical order, fasten the coupons securely together, and deliver or mail them, in a neat, flat package (not folded or rolled), plainly addressed to THE CONTEST DEFT. THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE 154 Nassau street, New York CIT, ON OR BEFORE MIDNIGHT OF SEPTEMBER 16, 1911.

The time of receiving answers will have no effect upon the awarding of prizes. However, all answers must be deposited at the office of The New-York Tribune or in the mails on or before midnight, September 16, 1911.

The prizes will be awarded to the contestants sending in the correct or nearest correct list of names to the entire series of towns and cities illustrations. In the event of a tie between two or more persons the contestant answering the greatest number of towns and cities pictures correctly with the smallest number of blanks will be declared the yinner in case two or more contestants submit the largest number of corporat answers upon the same number of coupons the cash value of the prize will be divided.

A judging committee, to be any succedivery soon, will make the awards strictly upon the merits of correctness and similarity of the exact wording and spelling of the names of the towns and cities for the names of the towns and cities for the gracter the contestant will be permitted to stamp (with rubber stamp) or abbreviate his or her name upon the space allotted for same, and omit the full address from the greater majority of the blanks, provided that such full name, street and postoffice address are plainly written upon the last four coupons of the set.

All communications or letters of inquiry concerning the Towns and Cities Contest should be addressed to the CONTEST MANAGER. THE TRIBUNE.

## THE LIST OF PRIZES.

\_\$4,350-Everitt "30" Automobiles, \$1,450 each. 4-\$1,100 Krakauer Art Player Piano. 5-\$1,000 Weser Bros.' Combination Electrical Piano. Can be

7-\$750 Christman Sons' Player Piano. 8-9-\$1,400 Krakauer Pianos, \$700 each. \$650 Francis Bacon Player Piano.

11-\$600 Krakauer Piano. 12-\$250 Owen-Daveno Suite. -14-\$200 Carey-Brennan Sets, \$100 each.

15-24-\$600 Bermuda Trips via Steamship Bermudian. 25-26-\$80 Carey-Brennan Ladies' Desks, \$40 each. 27-76-\$750 Art China Importing Company of New York Breakfast Sets, \$15 each. 77-126-\$750 Art China Importing Company of New York Luncheon

Sets, \$15 each. 127-136-\$100 Carey-Brennan Smoking Chairs, \$10 each. 137-146-\$100 Carey-Brennan Ladies' Rockers, \$10 each, 147-150-\$20 Carey-Brennan Magazine Baskets, \$5 each. 151-450-\$750 Luken Gloves to order, \$2.50 the pair. 451—950—\$1,000 Lucky Curve Parker Fountain Pens, \$2 each. 950—1350—\$600 Fountain Pens, \$1.50 each.

ALL SETS OF ANSWERS

Must Be Deposited at the Tribune Office or in the Mails Not Later Than Saturday Midnight, Sept. 16th.

# played by hand, by foot pedal or electricity. \$850 Francis Bacon Art Piano.